## **AMERICAN POLITICS** INTERESTS VISITORS

Siegfried Brothers of Paris Secure Much Information at Republican Headquarters.

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What Is There in Being County Chairman New Conundrum for the Leaders to

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FRANCE.

Introduced by a letter from President Francis of the Exposition, two French gentlemen yesterday secured their first view of American politics by spending an hour at the headquarters of the Repul-bran State Committee. They went to learn. When they left, Chairman Nied-ringhaus and Secretary Brokmeyer confessed that the visitors had certainly secured all of the information which they

The two foreigners were M. Andre Siegfried, a member of the Jury of Awards at the Exposition, and his younger brother. a student at the Paris University. Both of them are making a study of economic and political conditions in the United States. They are cone of a leader in the French Senate, So engroused were their hosts yesterday that it is not known whether France will be instructed by a book upon American politics when the Measts. Siegfried return home.

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Missouri politicians are meaned to take the Republican headquarters with some inligiving. The foreigners did not. They are used to the intricacles of the hureau system in France.

But they did not understarid the division of the parties. "In our country," they said to Chairman Niedringhams, "our parties are divided much as are the classes. It is often class against another." "It is not so here," frankly confessed the chairman. "In our campaigns millionaires tuch clowes and work with the boothlacks. In fact, a man is not considered a good nodifician if he does not know how the poorest and plathest citizen feels about public questions."

To a very remarkable," finally confessed the elder brother. The French mind could hurstly grasp the fact that politics makes all men brothers.

By Chairman Niedraghaus the two Frenchmen were introduced to Secretary Brokmeyer, who is in charge of the press bureau and who issued one of the double-barreled supplements for the country newspapers yesterday. Mr. Brokmeyer was at chockful of information as the visitors were of mental capacity. He explained to them the American system. He told of the National Committee's sending literature to the State Committee, of the State Committee of the State Committee, of the State Committee of the individual voters."

VERY WONDERFUL "That is very wonderful," said M. Siegfried, "I suppose that these county chair-men are paid very handsomely to go through this hurly-burly of the cam-

"Not at all," and the secretary smiled.

They get nothing for their services,"

"Get nothing at all." It seemed incomprehensible to the Frenchmen. "Why
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Mr. Brokmeyer added that the metropolitan newspapers disseminated party dietrines. "In fact, this is the principal agency of keeping informed on public questions," he explained. "The daily newspapers circulate over a great territory. They have much influence. In one way, they are responsible for the decadence of political oratory.

The two brothers had heard of the Shaw meeting, to be held here later in the month. "Do the people get excited?" they inquired. 'In our country we have our meetings and become very much excited when our speakers make addresses. Will you have many meetings here in St. Louis?"

"Not so many. Mr. Shaw is an exceptional case. He is a member of the President's, Cabinet, and a very influential leader in the party. This meeting will be unusual. Most of our meetings will be held in the county.

REQUEST INVITATION. "Can you get us an invitation to the meeting of Mr. Shaw?" they auxiously in-"We should very much like to at

tend."
They were assured that they would be welcome. In fact, they will be given plat-They were assured that they would be welcome. In fact, they will be given platform scats and be wearing vice presidents' badges on that eventful night. Mr. Brokmeyer did not tell them that everyone who could be scared, led or driven into the meeting would be received with open

"How do you get the country people to "How do you get the country people to their meetings?" was the next quest for information. "Do you give them beer or have an entertainment? Could we get an invitation to one of these meetings."

Mr. Brokmeyer assured them that beer was not the proper thing in the country districts. "Politics is worked through the saloon in the cities," he explained. "Conditions are different in the country. If it were not for the country people, the United States would be in a had fix." And then Mr. Brokmeyer played the part of host by inviting them to attend a meeting in Franklin County next month.

### MARONEY IS INDORSED.

Support for Promotion to Office. stronghold of the ward.

President, Patrick J. Stack, vice president, Evan Hughes; secretary, Henry Kassman; treasurer, David James; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Gittens, E. F. Cunningham and N. J. Wallard addressed the members. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night in Cheltenham.

WILL BE FEW CONTESTS.

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The same authority boasts that the or-ganization now in control of the game in this city has so well in hand that there

Tenders His Services as a Speaker for the Campaign. Governor Dockery paid his first visit to the Democratic State headquarters yester-day afternson. He came downtown from the World's Pair, where he addressed the Modern Woodmen of America. To-sky he will welcome the Odl Fellows and to-night be will be at the head of the re-

curi building. He received congratulations on his Jefferson City speech. State Chairman Li-ans, Executive Committee Chairman Van-diver and Excise Commissioner J. M. Sci-bert were in conference with him for an four or more about conditions throughout the State.

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the State.
Governor Bockery will spend a great deal of time speculomaking during this campaign. During the State Convention he said that he expected to work has as hard for Carain Attentey Folk a destruing he did for his own, and he is destruined to show that he means what he

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Committee will be held at the bendquarters to-night at 8 o clock to take up the subject of speakers. Some of the peakers will be assigned. A second meeting will probably be held to-morrow morning, when the list will be finally agreed upon. The Executive Committeemen are Chairman Vandiver, D. H. Shields of Hannifal, Praink 12 Russell of Couway, Harvey W. Salmon of Cluston, Virgil Conkling of Carrollton, G. Lee Christman of Independence and James W. Mytton of St. Joseph. Mr. Mytton will not attend, owing to suckness.

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Conkressman Vandiver returned vestering of Mr. South Missouri, where he attended a meeting Tuesday might of Denocrate from the castern part of the Fourteenth Congressional District.

The was held for the purpose of organization, he said. "Judge J. L. Fort was made chairman and Thomas Lane of Both had needed to the congularation that was formed. A systematic campaign will be made he the nominees for Representative and steakers engand."

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The Republican National Committee has been sending a ton or so of congressional speeches and campaiga books down to Chairman Niedringhaus. Mr. Brokmeyer showed his guests the leaflets.

"Who is Grosvenor? Who is Landis?" and so on, they inquired.

Their guide told them that it was the custom for the representative men in each party to make speeches before the adjournment of Congress defining the attitude of the party on public questions. He told them of the franking privilege and its benificent assistance in keeping down.

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Twenty-Sixth Ward Democrats. The Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Demo-ratic Club met at Liederkranz Hall, Van-eventer and Easton avenues, last night. The hall was filled, and great enthusiasm the hall was filled, and great enthissiasmolown. Though the meeting was given unter the authless of the Twenty-Sixth Ward Regular Democrate Club, quite a number of visitots from various wards were present and addressed it. Among others, G. B. Arnold, J. Frankel, D. D. Holmes, J. T. Brennan, J. R. Lee, A. J. Sculy and M. McClourt. Mr. Folk was unanim mely inforced for Governor and Phil Dwyer for Central Committeeman.

Republican Speakers' Dates. Announcement was yesterday made of the following dates for Republican speakers: O. S. Bassford, Redfield, September A. W. Browster, Hale, September 14, J. Akins, Cameron, September 22, J. Tracy, Collins, September 17, Brewster, Hale, September 14;

**FOLK SPEAKS TO HUNDREDS** AT BIG WINDSOR MEETING.

Closed, All Activity Suspended to Hear and See Candidate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Windsor, Mo., Sept. 8 -- Forty-five hunired persons gathered at Rock Island Park his afternoon to hear Joseph W. Folk. he Democratic nominee for Governor, speak.

The public schools were dismissed, and all business practically suspended. The The meeting was very enthusiastic and the remarks frequently were interrupted with hearty rounds of applause.
Every Democrat in this section of Henry and the three adjoining counties of Pettis, Johnson and Benton is in line for the ticket, and confident of carrying it by largely increased majorities, with Mr. Folk in the lead.

Folk in the lead. A reception was held at Hotel Campbell from 18:20 to 11:20 this morning, hundreds going to see the great boodle prosecutor. At the close of his address thousands came forward—Republicans seemingly as anxious as Democrats—to meet Mr. Folk. Mr. Folk speaks at Warzaw to-morrow and Sedella Saturday.

Duquoin Will Welcome Stringer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Doquoin, Ill., Sept. 8 - Lawrence P. Stringer, the gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic party, will receive a hearty welcome here on the second day of the soldiers and sailors' reunion, which will be in progress here Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of next week.

Hundreds of supporters from every section of the State will be present to greet him when the positical bail of Southern Illinois begins to roll.

Friday Charles S, Deneen, the Republican candidate for Governor, will make an address, it is expected that the entire roster of candidates of both parties will be in attendance and speak. the Democratic party, will receive

Yates Appoints Albertson.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Governor Yates o-day announced the appointment of State Senator U. G. Albertson as a mem-The babies of Cummin's Wild West to succeed the late W. O. Cadwallader of Fulton County. The appointment of Mr. ba Albertson followed his resignation as a go member of the State Senate.

### Jeptha D. Howe to be nominated for Accident Circuit Attorney, but he has told every one he is not a candidate for any office. MRS. DORE LYON OF NEW YORK GIVES MINSTREL SHOW every one he is not a candidate for any office. FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF HOSTESSES AT THE FAIR



Features of the ragtime entertain ment given at the New York building, World's Fair, last night,

Here Representation Label D. P. W. Algorithm and S. C. Johnson of Laborithm and Johnson o

Bones: "Did you know that there's gamblin' goin' on in the National tor Theodor Lewald, Imperial German Commission?" (Commissioner, Affred Piccard, Ambassa-dor Extraordinary of France, Commissioner, What do you mean? I always Colonel and Mrs. Nation of England. the hostess at the Empire State parition.

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Unique souvenirs will be distributed by many of the exhibitors.

In many respects the reception in the cleaning will be the mest notable yet given at the World's Fair, loseo invitations having been issued. Machinery Gardens, the lagoons and bidges adjacent and the beautiful Japanese Ga dens, will be fenced off with the Palace of Machinery for the pleasure of the many thousands of gaests. At the north entrance a pavilian be feet tong mas been built for dancing. The Expection Orchestra, under the leadership of the famous director Emil Mollenhauer of Vienna, will supply the music. At the east end of the building refreshments will be served.

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Igniting at Month of Well, It Burned Alexander Bauer, Superintendent for Hondurne, Dend.

Alexander Saper, Superintendent of the Several miles of floats and decore the World's Fair grounds yesterday, and it is of mounted people passed before the World's Fair grounds yesterday, and it is for the first instance where this product of the Coursiana Monument, where the feviewing the first instance where this product of the Vibratius of branchial pneumonia. The funeral took place yesterday after-Mary's Hospital of brenchial pneumonia. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Wagener's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Bauer was appointed Superintendent of the Honduras exhibit by Executive Commissioner Howard S. Beed shortly after President Bonilia named Mr. Reed as Honduras Commissioner. He was 59 years sold, a native of Germany, and had lived in New York for several years before noving to Honduras five years ago.

Mr. Bauer's death leaves the Honduras exhibit at the Fair temporarily without a head, as both Commiscieners Reed and Cordova are out of the city.

Fireworks! Fireworks! Fireworks!

PUPILS' RATE TICKETS, READY.

Tickets at the 19-cent rate for school will remain until after the close of Lum- pariment of Admissions of the World's bermen's Week at the Exposition. The Fair and can be furnished in advance to Hoo-Hoo Band was organized in 1902 and | teachers or school trustees at the rate of

Jerusalem is the chief attraction off the Pike. It is an exact reproduction of the modern Hely City of Palestine.

Gibbons and Lake Nominated.

he Eighth Senatorial District met in this city, after a recess of a month. On the one undred and eighteenth ballot this evening hundred and eight-enth ballot this evening Dennis E. Gibbons of Lake County was nominated for minority Representative over William Desmond, the incumbent, Boone and Lake counties combined against McHenry for State Senator, General C. Rogers of Lake was nominated.

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## MODERN WOOCMEN HOLD SWAY AT FAIR

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Many Bands in Line-Addresses by Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and President Francis.

The Modern Woodmen of America were decidedly in evidence at the World's Fair yesterday. In an imposing purade at 19 o'clock in the forenoon, 5.36 handsomely uniformed men were in line. Those who witnessed the parade from a point of vantage on Art Hill, said that the varied olored uniforms gave the moving body of men the appearance of a living rainbow. all along the line, special praise being given the burle corps attached to the Toledo battalien, the Fifty-sixth Regiment Band from Fort Dodge, In., and the C. J. Burns Band, named in henor of a Woodmen director. Three fife and drum eris were attached to various organiza-

One of the features of the parade wa the State honners carried by the named amps of Missourt, Hanors, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan and Nebras-ka. These barbers are awaried to the largest camp in each State and cost from Forts 800 each.

And common amp binner was carried by Kansas toly learn No. 202, while the

tions.

Osirian Cloister Gives Banquet-Of-Scere of Organization Chosen and 21 Members Initiated.

where the general meeting of the HooHoo will convene to-morrow.

The Pacific Coast contingent arrived this evening in a private train, and they at once began missionary work for Portiand, Ore, which desires to have the convention in 1996. Okishoma City was busy all day with yellow badges.

The Osirian Cloister, the organization of the nast officers of the Hoo-Hoo, met yesterday and elected officers and initiated twenty-one members. The officers chosen were as follows:

High Priest of Osiris, N. A. Gladding, Indianapolis, Ind. High Priest of Piah. Cliff S. Walker. Covington, Ky., High Priest of Anubis, C. Wolffin, Evaneville, Ind.; High Priest of Hoth, J. H. Baird Nashville, Tenn.; High Priest of Hathor, C. H. Stanton, Buffalo, N. Y., High Priest of Ea, W. M. Stephenson, St. Paul, Minn.; High Priest of Sed. J. L. Lane, Fast St. Louis, Ill.; High Priest of Isla, J. R. Naity, Brookhaven, Mise, and High Priest of Shi, E. Stringer Loggess, Clarkshurg, W. V.,
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Lest night the Ostrian Cloister held a banquet at the House of Hoo-Hoo, while the other members of the association par-ticipated in a dance in the parition ad-joining the building. The regular sessions of the Hoo-Hoo will begin to-day. In the evening the annual concatination takes place. Last night the Ostrian Cloister held a

Jerusalem on Art Hill. There is only one absolutely new, novel and unique attraction at the Fair. It is Jerusalem reproduced, a city set on Art Hill.

AMBASSADOR TO EXTERTAIN. Invitations Issued for Reception by

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Invilidant were issued vesterday by President Picard. Ambassador Extraordinary of the French Republic to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, for a reception and garden party next Saturday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the French National Paylion on the occasion of the Interparlismentary Congress.

Among those invited are the members of the International Jury of the Exposition. As the shortness of the time intervening makes it inmossible to send invitations to these sentiemen they will be admitted to the reception on their badges.

President Picard is also preparing for a garden party at the French Paylikon on September 22 in home of the Congress of Arts and Sciences. This function will be followed by a dignet at the French Commissioner's home.

Precident Affred Picard will remain in St. Louis till October 15. There has been some hariness as to the exact official positions of M. Alfred Picard and M. George Gerald. M. Picard represents at St. Louis the entire Government and the President of the French Republic as their delegate of the Minister of Commerce with the circle of Commissioner General. He will remain here till the end of the Fair.

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Blanche Bates Mistakes Small Ballyhoo Pachyderm for Gateman.

Miss Blanche Bates mistook a small "hallyhoo" elephant stationed near the gate of the Hagenbeck Trained Animal Show, on the Pike, for a ticket takey She presented to him the last night. She presented to him the three tickets which were to admit her mother, herself and her mannger to the show. The elephant calmly took them and swallowed them, which Miss Bates thought was exceedingly clever.

When the gateman refused to admit them she explained that she had given them to the elephant, which was trained to take them, but the gateman was obdurate. Manager Tate was sent for, but could not be found. Theodore H. Bauer finally secured admission for them, and Miss Bates is still alimiting the sagacity last night could not be identification for them, and finally secured admission for them, and Miss Bates is still aldmiring the sugacity



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### HOUSE ENGAGED FOR BANKERS

St. Louis Financiers Will Attend One of the Largest Theater Parties Ever Given-Convention at New York.

A large delegation of St. Louis bank and trust company officials will depart tomorrow over the Wabash for New York City to attend the American Bankers' Convention in that city at the Waldorf

The sessions of the convention will continue all of the latter half of next week, and St. Louis bankers are well represented upon the list of speakers.

Several presidents of local banks and trust companies had hoped to be able to attend the convention, but because of the almost unprecedented rush of business almost unprecedented rush of business they have been compelled to delegate some of their officials to represent them. While most of the sessions will be de-voted to business, arrangements are being made on a large scale for entertainments. On one of the evenings the bankers will attend the Knickerbocker Theater, where they will hear Lula Glaser in "Dolly Var-den."

The entire theater has been engaged for this occasion, and the ladies accompanying the delegates will provide souvenirs of the occasion. Refreshments will also be served during the intermissions. This is said to be the largest theater party ever given. The Trust Company section of the association will hold its eighth annual meeting Tuesday, September 13, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Ereckinridge Jones, vice president and coursel of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, is chairman.

### MEET. J OF HOO-HOOS. OFFICER SHOOTS SALOONKEEPER

Jeremiah Regan of the Tenth Police District Is Badly Beaten by H. Breuhne.

Edward H. Breuhne, a salconkeeper, fiving at No. 200 Marcus avenue, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by Emergency Special Patrolman Jeremiah Regan of the Tenth District, in a fight in Fred B Mischoff's grocery, No. 2828 Marrus avenua. The patrolman was badly

beaten and is at his home suffering from concussion of the brain.

The chooting grew out of the patrolman ordering a crowd of men from in front of the store. Among the number was J. E. Douglass, hartender employed by Breuhne. He refused to leave, claiming he had proussion to be at the store.

Refan then entered the store and began to ask Bruehne about Douglass, when, he says, Bruehne attacked him, took his night stock from him and struck him four times on the head. Regan then drew his revolver and fired one shot, which penetrated Bruehne's abdomen, lodging in the liver. Bruehne was taken to the City Hospital, where he is in a serious condition. Regan was sent to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were dressed. He was then tent to his home. No. 251 St. Ferdinand

Six Shows for One Price. You will do better, feel better and be better for having visited Jerusalem at the World's Fair. Six shows for one ad-

Halley Cancels Dallas Date. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Sept. 8.-United States Senator Bailey was in Dallas to-day and can-

celed his date for a speech here to-mor-row, but expects to speak here October 19. He then expects to engage in the cam-paign in West Virginia and Indiana, under the d'rection of the National Democratio Committee. Cortelyou Visite Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 8 -- Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican National Committee arrived in Chicago to-day. The purpose of his visit is to look over the work accom-plished by the Chicago department.

Twenty-Stath Ward Democrats Meet. At the last meeting of the Democratic weets of the Twenty-sixth Ward hist night at Northwest Turner Hall, T. J. O'Callahan presided. Addresses were made by Thomas Burke, E. D. Holmes, James R. Lee, Louis Spadffer and Andrew Kelly.

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# Assistant Circuit Attorney Pledged

Andrew C. Maroney, Assistant Circuit Attorney, was indersed for the nomination of Circuit Attorney, at the organization of a Folk club, which was formed at Cheltenbam Tuesday night. Mr. Maroney formerly lived in the Twentyfourth, and Cheltenham is the Democratic

Republican Ticket Shaping Itself

rding to Republican politicians, Judges John A. Talty and William Zachrits have succeeded in their old well-known method of harmonizing to insure their own nominations along with those of Judges Fisher, Woods and General Shields.

also mentioned.

Pat H. Clarke repudiates the idea that he would like to be Public Administrator, but thinks the Sheriff's office looks good to him. According to this view of the case. George P. Weinbreaner might be persuaded to be Public Administrator until election day. Friends have begged daily 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:25 p. m.

Procession Two Miles in Length Contains Many Unique, Attractive and Interesting

Features.

Peoples of all the nations of the world gathered together in holiday attire yesterday to march in the great Pike parade at the World's Fair. The parade was one of the most novel and interesting of the many pageants that have delighted throngs at the Exposition, and the ratalry among the concessionaires for supremary and the consequent awards of prizes as

sured an excellence in the showing that greatly pleased the spectators. At noon the cortege of strange and outlandish peoples and things started, and until 2 o'clock it wound its length along the line of march through the grounds. Several miles of floats and detachments

party was stationed.

The parade was reviewed from the steps of the Loudsman Furchase Monument by of the Loudsman Furchase Monument by President Francis, Governor Dockery of Missouri, and Governor Van Zant of Minpower is bided through the aperture made by the drill. The parade was reviewed from the steps esota and Exposition officials. With a detachment of mounted police eading the way the parade moved from

the west end of the Pike through the main picture. The grand marshal, F. W. Handlan, was attended by his chief of staff, Colin M. Selph, both of whom were mounted upon handsome horses. The committee of judges, composed of Messrs, S. T. Whittaker, Executive Comer for Utah; George N. Kings-Executive Commissioner for Rhode Waster B. Woodward, M. H. Hui-

nd W. Russ Samuel, awarded the offered for distinctive features in prizes offered for

PRIZE WINNERS. The awards were as follows: First prize, for best decorated and most covel float, to Esquimau Village; second Miss Josephine Constant of Paris, on the Pike; fourth prize, for finest and mist beautiful fieral display, to Jim Key, the equine wonder; fifth prize, for the most comical and original display, to The Fad from Under and over the Sea; sixth prize, for the handsomest display and showing in the entire parade, to Hall's Fire Fughers; seventh prize, for the most unique display, to Mysterious Asia and Innia, Eighth prize, for the best-decorated venicle (four located and tally box, containing investments). seventh prize, for the most unique display, to Mysterious Asia and Inuia; Egath prize, for the best-decorated venicle (four horses and tally-hot, containing impersonation of Mephinto, Faust and Marguerite, to Heresfter, on the Pike; ninth prize, for the best band of music, to the famous Dub in Band, from Ireland, on the Pike; tenth prize, the most unique feature in parake, the Big Woman and Murching Goose, to Temple of Mirth; Eleventh p. ize, for the oddest feature in the parake, the Indian Babes of the Wild West, to Cummins's Indian Congress and Wild West.

Honorable mention is made of the daplays made by the Boer-British Veterans from the Boer War, the Irish suming cars from ireland, and the display from Cummins's Wild West and Indian Congress.

on the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Devid R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Skiff. Colonel and Mrs. John A. Ockerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cramp of Philladelphia. Thomas M. Moore, their of Machinery, and Mrs. Itaniel Manning The pattonesses are the wives of the Evard of Directors, the Lady Managers and other prominent vortice of the city. The Reception Committee will be made up of the machinery exhibitors, prominent men of St. Louis and the military attaches at the Work's Fair.

Totunda and in the receiving line and leaves for the Everytiments. The receiving hour will be From 8 to 9 and the remainder of the evening will be given to dancing. The large statetoom of the building is especially further forms to 9 and the reception and dance.

The luncheon will consist of olives, several salads, breads, ice cram, cake and confee. Claret purch and lemonade will be served throughout the evening.

NATURAL GAS AT THE PAIR.

Brightly. Natural gas was encountered on the World's Fair grounds resterday, and it is Manager E. O. Eyer, in charge of the

Gent.

So strong was the flow of mas that it was ignited at the mouth of the well and hurned brightly for several minutes.

If arrangements can be made the well will again be "shot" to-lay. Will Remain at the Fair Until Lum-

bermen's Festivitles Close, The Hoo-Hoo Band of Lufkin, Tex., arrived at the World's Fair yesterday and Hoo-Hoo Band was organized in 1992 and was taken to the Milwaukee Concatenation that year by the Texas Hoo-Hoo, and there it was made the official band of the organization. The Hoo-Hoo Band also appeared at the concatenation at the Pau-American Exposition.

The band is under the leadership of T. A. Humason, and is composed of the following: A. J. Lange, Doctor J. P. Humter. Charles Cheneval. Dennie Hartnett, Joe Beinar, Carl Fisher, T. B. Eaker, S. H. Kerr, W. P. Humason, A. J. Glenn, W. E. Stegall. C. Chestnutt Louis Miller, Lee Gray, Clyde Stegall and Carl Hack.

John S. Bonner of Houston juntor Hoo-Miller and the rate of season pupil. The teachers at the rate of 20 cents per pupil. The teacher or teachers are required by the teachers are required to pay the full admission fee. The band is under the leadership of T. A. Humason, and is composed of the following: A. J. Lange Doutor J. P. Humser. Tharles Cheneval. Dennie Hartnett, Joe Beeinar, Carl Fisher, T. B. Baker, S. H. Kerr, W. P. Humason, A. J. Glenn, W. E. Stegall, C. Chestnutt, Louis Miller, Lee Jray, Clyde Stegall and Carl Hack.

John S. Bonner of Houston junior Hooden of the Hood-Hoo, who is its greatest excluder is in charge of the granters.

Four distinguished social economy schol-ars have arrived at the Fair and are acting as jurors on the Social Economic Commission. They are: Miss Jane Addams. cars from Ireland, and the display from Cummins's Wild West and Indian Congress.

The bables of Cummin's Wild West Show, the sleeping infent in the arms of Mammy Lisa, the old darkey nurse on the baby incubator wagon, and the marching goose and funny old man of the Temple of Mirth all took special prizes. The 'Hereafter' and Irich Village features in the parade, which both landed prizes, attracted much attention along the line of march and were hits of the parade.

The parade represented every concession

Commission. They are: Miss Jane Addams, manager of the famous Ciniversity Section in the same city, and author of 'Etnics of Democracy''. William H. Tolman of the New York City Social Service League, who was sent abroad by Miss He.eu Gould to study the social conditions of the parade, which both landed prizes, attracted much attention along the line of the working closes: Guido Biagi. A new Librarian of the Forance diany, Living the working of the working of the working of the working of the late Premier Crispi of Italy.

st exploiter, is in charge of the organiza-

of attraction on Machiney Day at the Fair, to-morrow. Every machine in the building will be in operation throughout the day. Additional water will be poured over the cascades, and the waterfall will be more beautiful than ever before.

For the day functions, the building will be frimmed with buning, and in the larterior many of the exhibitors are putting their best root forward to devise novel designs to decorate the individual exhibits. Unique sourceurs will be distributed by many of the exhibitors.

In many respects the reception in the

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Harvard Ell., Sept. 8.—The Democrats of

September 14, via Clover Leaf Route.